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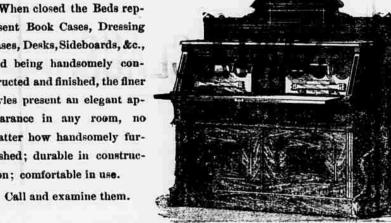
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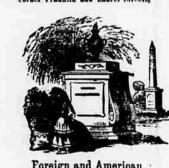
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o barbarous doctrines of "Faith," or "Ele

All such must we view with severest rejection,
If we would "a finer lucidity" win!

Away with our churches our Bibles, our presci

The Watch on Christmas Eve.

Close by the chimney, on Christmas Eve,
Are huddled two tiny forms:
The ranters creek and the windows shrisk,
And the night is wild with storms.
'Tie a lonely watch, for the specter doubt
Has entered a childish breast,
And faith to-night must be lost in aight,
And the spirit isn'd at rest.

Are you sure he'il come?" says a tiny voice; The you sure he'll come?" says a tiny voice;
"Oh, say you are certain quite,
Oh, what could we do if it shouldn't be true,
And nobody came to-night?"
But the aweeter tones of a childish trust
Break in on the other's doubt;

"Perhaps they have told us a story, though,
You see we're such little boys;
I should feel so bad if I thought they had,
That I'd hate the Christmas toys,
Do you think he'll care for the wind and rain—
They say he's getting old—
With that heavy pack on his pror hump-back,
And the night is so very cold!"

I tell you the reinder brings him here,
And the load of toys is light;
ils cost is warm, and he laughs at the storm;
I know he'll come to-night.
hers never can be a doubt, I say,
Oh never can be a doubt, I say,

droop,
When soft through the parlor door
I'wo shadows creep, while the

sleep.

For the bold night watch is o'er,
For the bold night watch is o'er,
Fhey dram the stockings with loads of toys,
And then, with stealthy tread,
They lift each form in its night-gown warm
And put the watchers to bed.

An Apple-Gathering.

[From London Society.]

Just such another blowy day
With grand capricious sky,
And in the orohard, glad and gay
Were cousin Joan and I;
mounted bn a ladder long, the apples a
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Christmas in Germany.

is just the same in Fatherland as here;

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Mee:
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OUR OWN JAKE ON HIS TRAVELS.

Weekly Intelligencer. BALTIMORE. December 8, 1885. DEAR EDITOR:-Perhaps a paragraph or two rom me may not be without interest to your readers. A journey from Lexington, Missouri, o Baltimore, Maryland, is not without incident, interest, and, sometimes, adventure. Some of the incidents by the way, occurring to me made my trip exceedingly pleasant. Scarcely beyond the limits of St. Louis, in the parlor car of an O. and M train. I formed the acquaintance of W. Prime with the limit of the li to Baltimore, Maryland, is not without incident, D. and M. train. I formed the acquaintance of the Hon. Willard Davis, ex-attorney general of the Hon. Will be the Hon. Kaness, and his very bandsome and accouplished lady, formerly Miss Coleman, of Lexington, Kentucky. A short interview with these very agreeable people revealed the fact that Mrs. Davis was closely connected with our Chinns, Bowmans, Gordons, Shelbys, Bafords, etc., in fact, as I told her, about one-fifth of the population of Lafayette county. As a link in the chain of connection, it may be stated that little Coleman Buford's Christian amme was the same as this lady's father's. Part-Kansas, and his very handsome and accou-LEAVE LEXINGTON dationfor St. Louis and the Express and Mail for St. Louis, East. 7.55 P. M name was the same as this lady's father's. Part- 3, 50, 27. long in forming the acquaintance of that prince of Kentuckians, J. Soule Smith, Washington cor-MO. P. R. H. -K. C. & E. DIVISION. spendent of the Cincinnati News-Journal. LEAVE LEXINGTON FOR KANSAS CITY. scated, almost literally amid the thun der of cannon and rattle of musketry in the late sixth consecutive term. ARRIVE AT LEXINGTON. 'family disturbance,'' he possesses largely the rugged intellect of the scarred veteran, the expeand the fire of a genious which military disci-WABASH, ST. LOUIS AND PACIFIC. pline alone imparts. Briefly, be is a Kentuckian cholarly, courteous, and fearless. We predict Frains for both East and West...... 5:50 r. Frains for St. Louis, K.O and St. Joe. 4:40 a. for him a brilliant future as a correspondent. shall not attempt in a brief letter to describe the ARRIVEAT LEXINGTON enery along the rente of the B. & O. Whoever From St. Louis and all points East.... 6:25 A 1 as traveled over the route from Parkersburg to CHICAGO & ALTON R. B .- AT HIGGINGVILLE our of musical brooks and wild scenes. Deer Park, Oakland, and many other recently im-

of John Smith an eld scheolmate of thirty-five years ago, and purchase a big red apple from an tion. The grand old rocks that have stood about the town for centuries, like sentinels in But my letter is growing too lengthy, and I will reserve for another many things that may inter-

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE.

our nonsense of "morals," "religion," or "haw,"
Our doctors, divines, our "hanoivilized" screechers,
"Let" a finer lucidity" fill them with awel [Furnished weekly to the Intelligencer b Captain J. D. Conner, recorder of deeds of Lafayette county, Mo.] Abstract of the deeds filed in the office of Recorder of Deeds from Saturday, Dec. 1, to Saturday, Dec. 15, A. D., 1883. Only such as contain covenants of warranty contained 'Tis the hope of the nation, this "creed of the creeded,"
To think of rejecting, who could be so base?
'Tis "wathetic," "too utter"—'tis just what we needed.
To make us perfection, rare models of grace!"

Vaughan, lots 102, 108, 104 and Jane Scarbough and husband et al, to George Amick, s hf sw, and ne sw, 19, 43, 24; 120 acres Valentine Burgutski and wife, to Wm. Kates, strip adjoining Concor-Elizabeth E. Roach and husband to Wm. M. Slapp e hf of 15 52-100 scres off nend e hf ne, 5, 49, 26; 7-76-100 acres.

John P. Herr to Anna Herr, sw, 7,

P. Maw, n hr lot 67, blk 12 Mayview
R. Rechtermann and wife, to Truestees Zion Evangelical church Mayview; 1 acre.
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German Lutheran church, lot 3, blk
6, Mayview
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Thos. M. Chinn and wife to Henry
Re. htermann s hf nw ne, 30, 49, 26;

Jas. Johnson and wife to O. A.

Junius T. Shamel, s hf ne, 81, 49, 25; 80 acres.
Emms T. Hess and husband to Wm. G. Walkenhorst, 20 ft off saide, lot 3, blk E. Concordia.

Henry Westerhouse and wife to Gustav Wahrenbrack et al, lots 3 and 4, blk I. Cancordia.

Mary S. Taylor and husband to Evan Williams, lots 2 and 3, blk 2, Lee's add to Odessa.

Mary C. Bradley to Jackson Bradley, hf s hf ne nw. 21, 50, 28, and s hf mary C. Bradley to Jackson Brad-ley, hf s hf ne nw, 21, 50, 26, and s hf s hf sw sw, 16, 50, 26.

Jackson Bradley and wife to Mary C. Bradley, n hf nw ne, 21, 50, 26; 20 acres.

Jackson Bradley and wife to Jennie F. Cooper, n hf ne ne, 21, 59, 26; 20 Lisetta Schroeder to Kurt Franz, Tneodore Bates and wife to Virginia E. Cooper, w hf nw; and ne nw; and nw ne 80, 49, 28; 160 acres;

love and affection.

Theodore Bates and wife to Ferd.

T. Bates, se; and e hisw; and nw sw and s hi ne; and se nw 30 and part sw 19; all in 49, 28; 53; acres...26.

Ferd. T. Bates to Theo Bates, s hi 86, except sw sw, 36, 49,29, 280 acres14,000
Theodore Bates and wife to Geo.
W. Bates, s hf 36; except sw sw 36,

good, ne ne 18, 49, 25; 40 acres; love and affection Isaa: Saylor to Lycurgus Green,

John W. Garrett has been unanimously elected president of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad for the twenty-The Atlanta Constitution says:-"It

here ever was a KuKlux element is class of whites who joined Mahone for the purpose of repudiating the debt of hesitate to raise the race issue and give Cumberland, must mentally linger long beneath it any shape that will suit their cone shadow of the bluest mountains, and dream venience. They are ready to kill a negro, or they are ready to have him ved mountain resorts are of special interest. killed—and they are quite as ready to At the old town of Martinsburg, W. Va., the inflame him against those who oppose writer stopped long enough to stake the hand them." That is the size of it-"precisely; to a det." Returns of corn production are more

conservative than they were in October 'gray.' are being aroused from the ancient and November, from injury to soft corn beds, and rapidly changed into a trading com- by warm, moist weather, north of the alleys of cleanly Baltimore. A few minutes 40th parallel. Corn that has been from Martinsburg, and Harper's Ferry, full of cribbed is said to be in worse condition historic relice, was in sight. Here facing the than for many years. The proportion train upon which you ride stands the fort of John Brown, not a formidable looking fortiding of unmerchantable corn is therefore cation, and must have been resorted to by des- large. The final estimated quantity perate cranks as a means of preservation. Har- produced will fall a few millions short per's Ferry is of peculiar interest to me, howev- of previous indications, or twenty-three and defeat, for it is the birth place of the best bushels per acre. This estimate relates ittle woman I ever knew, and to whom the only to the quantity and makes no disesent writer is "under lasting obligations." count for the inferior quality, which seriously increases the shortage. Losses from packing in masses or injury to soft corn from mild or wet weather are treated as after-harvest considerations. An investigation will be made of the

extent of such injury. Col. Boudinot, Washington agent of the Cherokee nation, has addressed an open letter to Secretary Teller in reference to the charges respecting the mis- close next Friday evening, several of awful hills to set on my farm in the appropriation of the Cherokee Indian the pupils will recite declamations and award. Col. Bondingt says he will read essential the pupils will recite declamations and and family. But, for two reasons, I canaward. Col. Boudinot says he will prove, if opportunity is afforded, that the treasurer of the Cherokee nation paid out \$22,500 of the award of \$300,-675 00 000 in fulfillment of a contract made by last Wednesday with his cattle. the Cherokee delegation with ex-Congressman Phillips of Kansas, and that menced at Pleasant Prairie last Phillips received the money; also that Wednesday, it will continue through 7.000 00 both Phillips and the Cherokee delega- this week. tion represented to the Cherokee 10 00 council that the said \$22,500 although contracted to be paid to William A. 20 00 Phillips was not for his benefit, but to pay "certain high officials in Washing-250 00 ton for their influence in procuring the tana, is visiting friends in our vicinity

appropriation." Phillips, when asked this week. 55 00 who the "high officials" were, gave the interrogators to understand the "high Friday night from this date. 500 00 officials" were Secretary Teller and Senator Dawes. Col. Boudinot also in the neighborhood visiting friends 350 00 says: "Somebody took that money. I and relatives. 41 60 know neither you nor Senator Dawes Mr. Editor, if you will answer the ever got a dollar of it. I believe Wm. following question, you will confer a

1,100 00 shared with others." PRAIRIE VALLEY.

Nice weather. Hog buyers plentiful. Health of the community good. Farmers gathering corn and selling your many readers. their stock. Miss Fannie Hall of your city, i visiting Miss Sallie Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Thorp spent last Saturday night and Sunday with friends vision this year of Mrs. James Har- out. And as to truth, I will leave that in this vicinity.

he will start before long. Come, wake up young people.

a mule eared rabbit last week that they you one written by a little girl, Miss saw in the valley, but their horses were not fast enough. Mr. T. Oliver is going to give us a

lecture at the school house, on education. Hope everybody will attend. Our school is p ogressing finely unyour books and learn fast.

CHAPEL HILL. We again find ourselves troubling of the streets leading to the mill had you with our small budget of items, fallen into the hollow and I don't exand though the world would move pect it will ever get out again, in this without knowing even that we live, yet little village there were two dry good we believe it moves better to see a stores two drug stores and a grocery scribble from us once a month in your store in which there were plenty of valuable columns. We have just re- good for those who wish to buy eived a copy of the Intelligencer, and this village is a very religious town, we do say that we challenge the adjoin- it contains six churches all of which is ing counties to produce a better paper used almost every Sabbath. There than it is. It is full of wide-awake inter- was also a large seminary of which est in favor of old Lafayette and her show marks of having been in better many good people.

around this place. change which Old Concord church has But I guess when the cars run

dialogues, comic songs and sparking ing within its walls it will at no very evening last. distant day be transformed into a the-

night, and we hear the pupils did ex-500 00 ceedingly well. The prize given was Most of the farmers are through 82. and was won by Miss Amanda gathering corn. The crop is very short, 41,00 Fitzgerald, she being the only pupil averaging about five barrels. in the school that did not miss. Miss Wheat is looking very well, some of

Among these present at the occasion correct in two places. He says my vere Miss Fannie Fitzgerald, Miss second object was not to publish a true Lula Fitzgerald, Mrs. A. M. Green, Mrs. Davidson, Mr. Henry Walters, Mr. Henry Kim, Miss Zoe Davidson, Miss Anna Shackelford, Mrs. Nannie Phillips and Miss Lula McCouley. Miss Lula is teaching at the Joiner schoolhouse, and we are informed that her school is progressing well. Miss Lula is a good competent teacher, and hough this is her first school outside of her own district yet all bids fair for

Mr. Alex. Wilkinson's family are in very bad health, death having taken the south, it is to be found among that away his beloved daughter, Mary. The community could not have lost a more lovely and influential member. Our Virginia. The men of this class do not sympathies to this bereaved family.

There are going to be several weddings soon, or at least we think so, and we will have to save room for them.

ed a car load of hogs from our vicinity ast week. Walker Osborn shipped to Chicago,

Mr. Alfred King shipped 8 head of Mr. Thoms Cobbs has recently in-

Mr. John Campbell, of Higginsville, paid our vicinity a flying visit recently. Peddlers and agents have been nu merous for the past week The debate is flourishing; six new

Our Sunday school is still alive, but if more of the old folks don't come out it will freeze out the first cold spell. Miss Lulu Osborn's school will

week at Lexington on the jury. Wr. Walker Osborn went to Chicago A protracted meeting was com

close with an exhibition.

Mr. James Small, of Helena, Mon

Oar debating society will meet or Mr. James Eimore, of Colorado, is

and many readers. What penalty does the law impose on any one disturbing a public gathering, such as picnics, debates, spellings, and so forth? By answering the above in your interesting paper, you will confer a favor on

The Dover school is under the super- often and not know enough to find it wood and Mr. C. O. Smith. The enroll- fer those to say who know me, as I am last month, was about sixty-five. perhaps there are some of them who composition writing is required often Mildred Vivion, which you may publish if you wish. I send it as written by her. It is an attempt to describe

The composition alluded to, entitled 'A Village," is literally as follows: Main street, Mill street South street, and Niggar street, the old mill looked as though it was tired of work and like its neighbors has stoped to wrest. one repare, and the grave yard hid away on and some of the people move around

taken of late days. It has lately pur- through Main street the inhabitants of tell. Then they left them hanging. chased a cheap organ, and judging that quiette little village will awake The jailer cut them down, but they are

gone to the lakes to fish.

The spelling in Mr. George S. Wal- It is said there will be several mar-

EDITOR INTELLIGENCER:-We have ust received a copy of the Intelligencer n which E. P. M. replies to my article in a rather rough manner. He says I am correct in one particular. The rest is misstatements or not true, and that we have exposed our ignorance. And

DADE COUNTY AGAIN.

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that I could not write the truth about the county unless I had seen more of it. He orther says I had two objects in view. The first to have him acknowledge that tion of many friends. The lesson com- Dade is superior to Lafavette. I deny menced in the primary part of Web- the assertion, as every one in this counster's spelling book and the school to already knows that without his acspelled 1,104 words. Among others who knowledgement. I only gave a sketch spelled well were Misses Hattie Green, of our travels in my first. When in his Melve Kerley, Lula and Ida Shore, first he tried to make it appear that I Allie Maxwell, Maud Brown, Ella Da- did not know where I had been, and vidson, Ida Davidson and Susie Wil- that I got lost. He says Archie is in liams; Messrs. Andrew Lyons and Vernon county. I will here ask him if it isn't in Cass county, if so, I am account of Dade county. I say this assertion is not true also. He says a line twenty miles long will be ample to trace every step we have taken in Dade county. Perhaps it would be, there if they would take an air line, but follow the road over the hills and hollews.and you will have about double that distance. He says, I pretend to know all about the county. I only spoke of what I saw. I still say I never saw any blue grass in the county of any consequence. I have seen more blue grass in Lafayette on one acre of land than all I saw in Dade county. He further says, the part of the county we saw is as one to one million. If we only saw the one part. I should dislike very much to see the million. I think my memory about as good as his, and I haven't forgotten what I saw. He says, in spite of my misstatements, the fact still remains that Dade county raised a better crop of wheat and corn than Lafayette. I gave it credit in my first of having good corn, but as to wheat I cannot agree with him as I have seen more wheat on one farm here, than any ten there. As to the mineral I am not prepared to say. But will here add, we did not run any mines as we traveled through the smoothest part of the county. Hence we missed the rich part of the county. "He says, Zach, you know, lives in the river bottom." (Yes, Mr. Editor, I do live in the river bottom health, and of my many good friends in the bottom, and throughout the county, and I do not think it any disgrace to live in the river bottom. If I remember right I have seen the time when E. P. M. was seeking a place in our bottom. I know how blue grass looks in Lafayette, but would not know how it would look in Dade county among the rocks. I am under many obligations to him for his kindness toward us in offering us one of those very much to see Dade county soil mixed with Lafayette as there is such a wide difference in it. The other is Dade county would look odd to remove one of those awful hills from it, as it would leave too much level ground there after removing the hill. As to the annual struggles of the high waters on one side and the malaria on the other, we will try and take care of ourself and family. High water comes now and then, but we have lived in the same river bottom since 1862, with the exception of a part of 1875 and 1877, and have never been drowned yet. And as to health, have been blessed with good health. I don't think I ever had as much as one dozen chills in all my life all told, and have been farming here almost all of that time, and have never, on account of high water, drouth or malaria, or any other cause missed raising a good crop. I do not like to be accused of making false statements, of telling untruths, and exposing my ignorance all at the same time. Perhaps I am more ignorant than my friend E. P. M. as he has travelled all over the state, and I have never been anywhere. and can't tell anything as I see it, but I don't like to be told of it, and I am so

> will close. ZACH. W. WRIGHT. the occurence of frosts as in gathering bottom crops has been quite favorable. Local estimates of the aggregate product are not diminished, and the tone of general comment is comparatively hopeful. Indications of December returns favor a reduction of about thirteen per cent, from the crop of last year. The percentage of that crop is now indicated for the harvest of 1883, as follows: Virginia, 75; North Carelina, 87; South Carolina, 76; Florida. 95; Georgia, 82; Alabama, 84; Mississippi, 88; Louisiana, 92; Texas, 90; Arkansas, 83; Tennessee, 102. This report points to a crop of about six million bales. It is possible the cotton movement for the year may pass that

> green I will expose my ignorance very

The yield of rye and barley this year is a little less than in 1882, and buckwheat reduced more than one-third. The December report will include the record of average prices, with indications of the quantity grown.

On Sunday night a large mob took Rast and Hofennater, confined in jail at Delta, Ohio, for burglary, and strung them up because they refused to reveal the names of their confederates. They cut them down and strung them up ag in, but the men refused to in a critical condition.

THE PROBLEM SOLVED

Germany has solved a problem for us. In that country more girls marry at 35 than at 19. Now we all know why girls of 35 remain 19 for so many

ALWAYS TELLS EVERYTHING

Bronson: "Well, I always make it a rule to tell my wife everything that happens." Smithkins: "Oh, my dear

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POCKET CUTLERY BRUSHES.

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All of our subscribers who will pay their

For was I not her cousin, too?
And half I bent my head,
But not the dreadful thing to do—
No. not I've ever said.
But she, perchance, had fancied so, and, sudden, sideward bent.
And, from the movement, to the ground the ladder staggering went.

My graceful darling lovely Joan,
Fell lightly without harm;
And I, as she arose alone,
Scarce felt my broken arm.
But when without a glance, and looking scor
ful, cold and proud, t grouped aloud. She started, and her face grew white;
But then fell to my share
Such gentle ministries, that light
Seemed all the pain to bear.
Singers deft and tender, once in mine I held you feat, And, humbly craving, got the kiss I longed a

And with it, too, my sweetheart Joan,
Whose pity grew to love:
Still, who had never been my own
But for that day above—
Then, at the apple-gathering in the dear old ap When not a single fruit was plucked by my fair wife or me.

SCROLL SAWING, &.

night; Little Yacob, with the rest, Bids a welcome to the guest— Every heart is brimming over with delight. For the guest has come to plant the Christma WALNUT COFFINS, &c

Not a home in all of Germany's forgot— There's a tree in every palace, every cot; Christmas chimes float on the air, Peace and joy are everywhere— Every hearth-stone is a happy, hallowed spot Then the feast that lasts a week is sure to please For the board is always crowned with goose an

mests.

Ah. yes, dearie, e'er the Rhise,
Is where they have things fine,
And where joy is thick as muu upon our streets fear
That the load's not balanced right—
That 'twill to:ple in the night;
And they have to keep the paregone near.

among— seat the top, her dainty feet upon a lower And O, how sweet the hazel eyes
That there looked up at me!
The truest, softest, deepest eyes
That ever 1 shall see,
what a perfect mouth! I thought it woul
lookinglishias

Jas. Johnson and wife to O. A.
Jones, lot 3, blk 67, Higginsville....
Stella Beeding and husband to B.
T. John, part lot 10, blk 36, 1st add
to Lexington
S. G. Wentworth to Wentworth
Male Academy, lot 1 and 2, blk 20,
1st add to Lexington
Wm. B. Brown and wife et al, to

49, 29; 280 acres
H. W. Apwish and wife to Jas H.
Sydenstricker, part sw ne 9, 48, 27; Just the same-old Hans grows younger at the Sydenstricker, part sw ne 9, 48, 27; 18 acres. W. F. Dearing and wife to J. C. Cobb and A. R. Patterson, part nw 48, 28; 30 scres
Thomas Field to P. H. Koppenbrink, part ne se, 28, 50, 24
Alfred King to Henry E. King, e ome with gifts for Frau and Hans and baby hf sw; and j acre off w side sw se 20,
49. 28; 80j acres; love and affection..
A. E. Flowers to Allen G. Dyer,
se sw, 21, 48. 28; 40 acres.
Fred'k Heidorn to Geo.H. Dankenbring, s end e hf ne 12, 48, 24; 35 Sallie A. Faucett and husband to Joel A. Haun, 8 hf ne 25, 48, 29; 80 Henry C. Swart to Sam Downing, lots 7 and 8, McDaniel's ad to Hig-

Lawson Smith and wife to Wesley Smith, sw se 10, 49, 27; 40 acres... Turner Williamson to Charles Braden, se cor. s hf e hf ne, 19,50, 28;

925 00 from the number of entertainments, from their slumber." 00 00 societies that are constantly transpir- given at Mrs. James Harwood's Friday

lace's school near here, came off Friday riages in and about Dover before a

Willie Williams.

her success.

FAIRVIEW.

Some of our farmers are through gathering corn. J. C. Armstrong bought and ship-

ast Wednesday, 24 head of fat steers. at steers to Chicago, last Wednesday creased the value of his farm by digging a splendid cave. They are useful in winter to keep vegetables in, and in and I am proud of my home, of my summer to run into in case of a storm. No farm should be without one.

members enrolled.

Mr. H. D. Kite spent part of last not accept. One is I should dislike

Miss Nannie Gordon's school will Miss Susie George has been visiting

triends in Missouri City.

A. Phillips did get it, and probably favor on one of your correspondents

Mr. Peter Kline is fixing to go to ment is eighty-seven, and the attend- about as well known by the readers of Virginia on a visit this winter, guess ance good. The average attendance of your valuable paper as E. P. M., and I wonder if the young folks of our Friday evenings are given to declama- have been as fortunate as he in travelcommunity are all asleep; think it is tions, compositions and spelling les- ling, and have seen his county. As I time some one was giving us a party. sons. In the intermediate department have already worried your patience, I Two young gentlemen tried to catch through the week. I herewith send

Dover. der control of Prof. G. K. Smith, of -"A village is a small collection of your city, and I am glad to hear that houses, I once saw a village of which I the boys behave better than usual this will attempt to give a description. it 550 00 winter. That's right, boys, stick to was not very beautifully laid off it had

Mr. Editor, we couldn't keep quiet if the hillside, show too that many loved we wanted to when so many new ones are sleeping quietly there. things are constantly arising in and This little village is a very old place The first we will mention is the great as if they were as old as the town.

> There was a very pleasant sociable Lee Smith and Parson Whiting have